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News From the Departments---New

* Posts, etc.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

J. P. Travis, Birmingham: I arrived in this new fron city of Birmingham Saturday, May 26. Soon after reaching the hotel I was surprised to see the following notice in an evening paper: "Memorial services will be held in the First M. E. Church tomerrow at Il a, m. Sermon by the paster, Rev. S. L. Hauscom. The G.A.R. Post and Sons of Vet-Grand Army Post, Sons of Veterans and a Memorial sermon in Alabama? Of course 11 o'clock Sunto witness and aid in carrying out the beautiful exercises. The procession that left Memorial Hall day morning found me at the First M. E. Church, I have always felt a deep interest in the services of Memoriai Day, but never before had such feelings Would veterans come to a Memorial service in Alabama as proudly as in the North? Or would they gather with an apologetic air, as if saying, "We are sorry for our part in the war, but please suffer us to weep over our dead"? What would they sing at that service? And what would the preacher dare to say that would be appropri-I was more than pleased. The church was modestly decorated, a good congregation gathered, the veterans and Sons to the number of about 40 marched in with true soldierly bearing, the choir and congregation sang America and other National symms, and the preacher-well, he just preached. The sermon was broad and generous, but uncompromising and fearless. I never before heard so much eloquence put into 45 minutes. Addressing the Sons of Veterans he said: "It was not yours, young men, to feel the shock of civil war, and may not be yours to measure swords with any foe of this Republic. But should that be-should any foe, foreign or domestic, rise up to smite this Nation, I know you would prove worthy sons of veterans. Quick as were your father's hands, so quick would your hands be to grasp the weapons of defense and strong your arms to conquer." Mr. Hanscom was they are a united band of brothers. They attended the last National Encampment at St. Louis and born and reared in Maine, and was a member of the famous 1st Me, Cav.

Advance Post, No. 58, was recently mustered in to visit they have been royally received. One of at Piggott, and the following officers elected: Com-mander, E. A. Wilson; S. V. C., Gus A. H. Allman; J. V. C., C. C. Cates; Adj't, J. A. R. Brandon; Surg., W. W. Hubbard; Chap., William Love-less; Q. M. Frank Kopp; O. D., W. A. Morrow; O. G., George D. Moore; S. M., R. Barringer; Q. M. S. Charles Bryant; L. G., E. F. Bruce; O. G., G. W. Qualls.

CALIFORNIA .-Belie S. Herr, Sacramento: Memorial Day was observed here by the veterans and their friends, The procession was large, and the services at the Opera House were fine. The ladies of the G.A.R. had a special decoration which they placed on each soldier's grave, consisting of a small red, white and blue regulation flag, crossed with a small white satin one bearing the inscription "Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. We mourn our fathers, brothers, husbands and sons." Everything passed off very nicely. The Sons of Veterans, Capt. Robinette, marched to the grave of Col. William Hamilton, the son of the distinguished American statesman of Revolutionary fame, Alexander Hamilton. Here they held special services. Their corps of fifers played a funeral dirge, their Chaplain offered up a fervent prayer, and the grave of the distinguished dead was buried belows' Building, Cambridgeport. The occasion was neath a wealth of floral tributes. The sons of

velerans of the late war went to the cemetery ex- members of the Post and to the squires and dames pressly for the purpose of doing honor to the son | who officiated at the kettle drum held by them of one the most distinguished Americans of Revo- last Winter. A banquet was served in Odd Fellows' Hall, at which 125 persons sat down. Re-George W. De Long Post, Honolulu, Sandwich marks were made, Past Commander John D. Bill-Islands, celebrated Memorial Day in a very appro-priate manner. The Sumiay preceding the 30th swered for the Post, Mr. E. B. Hale for the conthey attended Memorial services in a body. The church was prettily decorated. Over the organ was a picture of Abraham Lincoln, draped on either side with American flags. The pulpit and choir were decorated with choice flowers and growing plants, while in front of the desk was a picture of Geo. W. De Long, after whom the Post vas named, draped on either side with American flags, and in front of the platform were two stacks of muskets. Promptly at 7:30 o'clock the Post, with their guests, filed into the church and took seats previously reserved for them. The usual services of the church were performed, and then the Rev. J. A. Beckwith presched the sermon. On Wednesday the Post turned out in a body. Places of business owned by foreigners were generally closed during the afternoon. Many flags were hung at half-mast, and others festooned on building fronts with crape and flowers, or draping a portrait of Gen. Grant. About 2 o'clock the contingent from the United States flagship Vandalia was landed to await conducting to the rendez-wors, and members of the Grand Army began assembling at the Post beadquarters on King street. Shortly before 3 p. m. the Honolulu Rifles, 150 strong, under command of Maj. Hebbard, escorting a company of marines, 32 in number, and two companies of blue-jackets, 48 in number, from the U. S. S. Vandalia, merched to the hall of the Post and took position in the street to the right of the colpun, toward Alatea street. The Post, commanded by Past Commander V.V. Ashford, marched down into the street and took its position on the extreme left of the line. The order was given to march and the column moved in the following order: Platoon of eight policemen, commanded by Capt. Larsen; Drum-Maj. W. C. King. Royal Hawaiian Band; detachment of marines; detachment of blue-jackets battalion of Honolulu Rifles (four companies) Grand Army of the Republic; general public, and disabled commutes in carriages. When the column reached the residence of Mr. P. C. Jones, on Nuugan avenue, it was halted, and through the liberality of Mr. Jones, provided with iced-temperance drinks timt were very refreshing. A capacious canwas booth had been erected in the Nuusnu Cemetery to the rear of the G.A.R. plot, which sheltered a platform containing scaling accommodation Benches and chairs were also placed outside of the platform for the comfort primarily of ladies; as the whole space was hemmed in by troops before the bulk of the spectators reached the spot a large proportion of the seats were unoccupie Upon and in sight of the platform, amidst a sca of faces, were noticed Hon. A. F. Judd, Chancelor of the Kingdom, and Mrs. Judd; His Excellency Geo W. Merrill, U. S. Minister Resident, and Mrs. Mer. rill; His Excellency L. A. Thurston, Minister of the Interior: Hons. C. R. Bishop, W. C. Parke, W. F. Allen, with Mrs. Allen, and J. B. Atherton (of the Privy Council), and Hons. H. P. Baldwin, A. S. Wilcox, H. Deacon and F. Gay (of the Legislative Assembly), Judge Dayton, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh; Mr. J. H. Putnam, U. S. Consul-General, and Miss Putnam; Marshal J. H. Soper, Messrs. J. H. Paty and E. C. Damon, together with a great many ladies and gentlemen too numerous to mention. Hon. A. S. Geghorn and Princess Kaiulani, his daughter; Maj. Wodehouse, H. B. M. Commisgioner, and Hon. H. M. Whitney were among other prominent citizens met elsewhere in the cemetery As the procession entered the city of the dead the troops reversed arms and the band played the "Dead March." The hand took up position a short distance in year of the dais, the U.S. Marines in

ackets on their right and the Rifles on their left Thus a complete square was formed, with the Ma rines as a firing party extending across the middle The formation having been thus effected, the program was carried out as follows: Reading of ordors, Adjutant; "Comrades, our duty of to-day, etc., Commander; music, land; Prayer, Chaplain; "To-day is the festival," etc., Commander; deco-ration of grayes, Officer of Day; "Comrades, by this service," etc., Chaplain; anthem, "Spirits of Our Comrades," choir; address, Lieut. Rittenhouse; National hymn, choir; roll call of the dead, Adjubent; salute to dead, Post and troops; hymn, My Country, 'Tis of Thee," hand and choir Benediction, Chaplain. The execution of the program was without a hitch, and with scarcely a flaw. Col. V. V. Ashford, Commander; Mr. J. F. Noble, Adjutant; Rev. W. C. Merritt, Chaplain, and Mr. F. Parrill, Officer of the Day, rendered their respectwe parts of the solemn ritual in clear tones and with impressive elecution. The address of Lieut.

Rittenhouse commanded rapt attention by means

of its elegant diction and eloquent delivery. The Marines fixed the three volleys over the graves of

the immediate front, the blue-lackets halted on

the left of the square, the Rifles marched round to

the right and rear thereof-Co. B, under Capt. Un-

ger, linving right position; A, under Capt. Prait,

and D, under Capt, McCarthy, the center, and C.

under Capt. Langley, the left. The G.A.R. took

their position facing the burial lot, joining the blue-

The formation of a new Post to be established at presented arms in a perfect unison that was freely remarked afterward. The choir was an effective Last week the comrades of Post No. 37, at New one, being assisted by instrumentalists from the York, paid a visit to Dover, Pa., where they were band. It was composed of Prof. Van Slyke, Hon royally entertained, and a banquet tendered them by the citizens of that town. The Post was ac-3. T. Waterhouse, jr., Messrs. W. W. Hail, C. M. Cooke, S. G. Wilder, jr., Levi and Ernest Lyman, companied by the Independent Drum Corps of and R. E. Halstend. After the services were con-Camp No. 23, Sons of Veterans. After a short at all-nothing to compare with even the excluded the Adjutant made two details-one for the street parade a Campfire was started in Center Square, at which Dr. J. M. Gross presided and welpart of the cemetery lying on the right side of the road, and one for that part lying on the left side of ned the visitors. The other speakers were Capt. the road-to decorate the graves of comrades not L. Reisinger, Dr. A. A. Wasson and Levi interred in the G.A.R plot. There are two com-Marsh. The addresses were interspersed with patriotic airs by the Dover Cornet Band. There rades interred in the left-hand division-Maj, Bates Dickson and H. A. Scott-as well as several sailors as singing and recitations by a flow of talent and in the naval lot, while on the other side are severa can soup lunch wound up the entertainment. sailors in the old naval lot; while in the Catholic musdes were present from Post No. 42, Leba-Cemetery is C. H. Rose, and in the Kawaiahao n: No. 8t. Langaster: No. 118, Columbia: No. Cemetery Everett Chamberlain, whose graves were decorated by a detail from the Post at an 9, York, and Elisworth Post, No. 67, Department earlier hour of the day. The details from the Post were escorted, the one by the company comman-

There is some little talk at present of organizing new "naval" Post in Philadelphia to be com-losed exclusively of blue-jackets. In Philadeled by Capt. Unger and the other by the company commanded by Capt. Pratt, in their work of decohia "rum and music don't mix," and the same n be said of sailors and Marines. Nevertheless sembly call was blown, and the troops reformed is too late to establish another "naval" Post in tained in coming and marched to town. When he Post Guard, will accompany the Philadelphia the head of the column rested on the corner of Fort and King streets it halted, was faced to the

Brigade on their visit to Richmond, Va., in Sep-Naval Post, No. 400, is contemplating forming a Post Guard, and Shipmates George W. Callaban, Adolph Wagner and W. H. Hirst are acting as a

ommittee to consider the project. A pleasing event at the last muster of Post No. Philadelphia (Pennsylvania Reserves only), was the presentation by G. W. Nutz, on behalf of the Post, of a gold badge to Comrade J. M. Barber. Comrade Barber is a zealous worker, more especially so on the Transportation Committee of the Memorial Day services, on which he has been serving for years, and it was in consideration of B.C. Henshaw, Ulysses: The members of Ulysses rades decided to show their approbation in this way. The badge is a combination of the First and of the Grand Army of the Republic to attend | Fifth Corps marks, and is an appropriate gift for some place of public worship on the Sabbath pre-ceding Memorial Day, repaired in a body to the able inscription. The comrade, although com-Opera Eudding Sanday at morning service in re- pletely surprised, to put it mildly, managed to sponse to the invitation of the pastor. Although the | make a neat speech, in which he expressed his

appearance and attracting much attention. Arrivng at the Opera Building they were ushered into | bership at almost every muster. Their handsome the seats assigned them, the remainder of the sanctuary being filled with earnest, thoughful people, in full sympathy with the organization represented. The services were appropriate throughout. The Opera Building had been tasted throughout. The Opera Building had been tasted throughout. fully decorated for the occasion with beautiful, fragrant flowers and trailing vines, and the Stars and Stripes were conspicuous. The excellent choir of the church, under the direction of Mr. Rughston, with Mrs. Hughston at the organ, sang three selections in a manner worthy of the highest praise, and was much appreciated by the entire audience. The services were opened with | friends subject to seasickness will be provided with an earnest prayer by J. V. C. J. S. Dewalt, at the close of which the Rev. J. B. Pullman delivered an exceedingly eloquent address, occupying nearly nal visit to Post No. 15, Manayunk, last Thursday an hour, which gave the utmost satisfaction to every one present, and many of his utterances will ng dwell in the memory of his hearers. The decoration on May 30 was promptly attended to and satisfactory to every one present,

W. S. Hamill, Newport: Nearly 3,000 people as-

sembled at Evergreen Cemetery on Memorial Day

which the decoration followed under the direction

of the Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies' Aid So-

ciety. The F. C. Miller Juvenile Drum Corps is

known from Maine to California: in fact, to every

State Department in the United States. This drum

corps is composed of 28 boys, ranging in years

from eight to 17, all sons of veterans. The at-

the Department Encampment at Maysville April

16 and 17. Wherever it has been their opportunity

the most touching scenes in connection with Me-

morial ceremonies was the following incident:

One of their members, Frank Williams, but fa-

and passed to the silent unknown last January.

The drum corps attended his funeral in a body in

full uniform. After the ceremony of decorating

everently and affectionately deposited a beautiful

over their dead companion. This scene was witnessed by 2,000 people, and its affectiveness was so

great that the multitude of people was moved to

of battles, wept. "Turk's" sister, who had reared

o be removed from the seene by kind, sympathiz-

ing friends. It was a scene that never will be for-

A ladies' night was given by John A. Logan

ibuting members, Rev. D. N. Beach for the clergy,

Representative George Close for the ladies. Key.

James McWhinnie gave an interesting account of

his recent Southern trip. Music was furnished by

tained the company with character recitations,

The annual Camp and Campfire of Post 68,

G.A.R., which was held at Baker's Grove, Dorches

ter, last week, was well attended, and it was a

financial and social success. During the day the

usual sports and dancing were indulged in, and in

Camp was under the command of Senior Vice De-

General Orders, No. 3, Issued at Jackson June 8,

Commander,-G. M. Devlin, Assistant Adjutant-

General,-contain the following: The Department

Commander has been officially informed that all

to make rates of one cent a mile to Columbus;

this is equal to one-third the regular rates. It is

most largely attended of any thus far in the his-

where good meals will be furnished at a moderate

from the Grand Army of the Republic.

O. D., Amos E. Whealer; O. G., Lafayette Preston

E. Florence; O. G., Chas, A. Beamis; Surg., Jacob

Fitzgerald; Adj't, W. H. Conklin; I. S. G., Pat

rick Backly; O. S. G., Orville D. Conklin. The

Post will number about 75 when all are mustered

John W. Goshen, Zanesville: The Posts of this

County turned out on masse June 4, for the pur-

pose of laying the corner-stone at the Memoria

building being built here. The services were con-

ducted by Department Commander O. Neal, as-

sisted by the Senior and Junior Vice Commanders

Wilde Post, No. 25, of Chester, is preparing to

give an excursion to Cape May on Saturday, Aug. 4. A committee consisting of Comrades W. H.

Martin, P. P. Derrickson, Dr. J. M. Stoever, Joseph

Dalton, Robert Schofield, W. P. Bolton and James

Rusk is now actively engaged in arranging the details for the trip. The proceeds from the excur-

sion will be for a fund which, when large enough,

will be devoted to refurnishing the Post head

quarters. By the way, Aug. 4 will be a gala day

for Grand Army excursions. A number of Phila-

eral times, a "Combination Excursion Committee

for a trip to Alantic City on that day.

delphia Posts have formed, as I have stated sev-

NEW YORK .-

of the Department,

PENNSYLVANIA .-

the evening several large fires were lighted.

partment Commander W. E. Swan,

MICHIGAN .-

the Ariel Ladies' Quartet, and Prof. Riorson enter-

The occasion proved a very pleasant one to all,

MASSACHUSETTS .-

ears. Stout hearts, men who had braved a score

uquet of choice flowers upon the mound of earth

KENTUCKY .-

James R. Boggs, Commander. Peter Shoenman, No. 574, at Martinsburg, Blair Co., April 18, 1888, by far exceeded in number that of any preceding year. It included the F. C. Miller Drum Corps, Sons of Veterans, William Nelson Post and Joe Hooker Post, of Dayton, and Granville Moody Post, of H. H. Snyder, of Post No. 39; L. W. Post, Com-Chapman Post, No. 61, at Mauch Chunk, has Bellevue; covered wagons, neatly decorated, loadopted the following: ed with little girls dressed in white, who were to Resolved, That Chapman Post, No. 61, views with cover the graves with flowers, and a line of carrrow and disapproval the tendency to convert riages bringing up the rear. The Grand Army service on the soldiers' lot was conducted by Com-Memorial Day into a day of feasting and sport, and that, as an organization and as individuals, we will endeavor to hold the day sacred to the cause for mander F. C. Miller, Chaplain W. H. Horton, and which it was founded, namely, a day in which we Charles Warner as Officer of the Day. Hon. Chanrecall lovingly the sacrifices and memories of our deceased comrades and the dead heroes of the ning Richards's oration was listened to with marked attention, and is said to be the most eloquent ever delivered at Evergreen on a similar occasion. great Republic, and not a day of empty display or Miss Annie Winter, the elocutionist, thrilled the mere parade. hearts of all by the charming and effective manner in which she read Mrs. Sherwood's "Forever and Forever." The song, "How Sleep the Brave," was rendered effectively by a select choir, after

The Department Commander congratulates the comrades upon the acceptable and general ob-servance of Memorial Day. The deep interest manifested by the Grand Army of the Republic in keeping fresh and green the memory of departed mrades must result in giving our organization place in the hearts of all the people. It is to be toped that the elevating and refining influences of e day may have so impressed each comrade that is love for our Order may increase, and his every effort be directed to the advancement and upbuilding of the Grand Army of the Republic

partment in the near future. The annual cruise

tickets will be sold. Headquarters while at the sea-

shore will be at the Farragut House, corner Pacific

and Missouri avenues. Comrades, shipmates and

evening, and were handsomely entertained. After the transaction of business the Ladies' Aid Society

of Post 15 invited the comrades and guests to a

loaded with good things, generously provided for the occasion by the handsome, patriotic and liberal

ladies of Manayunk, to whom much credit is due.

The following new Posts have been mustered;

Capt. William Stewart, No. 573, at Evans City, But-ler Co., April 23, 1888, by J. H. Sutton, A. D. C.;

dining-room, where several tables were

tachment has grown so strong between them that General Orders, No. 6, issued at Washington June 20, by command of Chas. P. Lincoln, Department Commander-John Cameron, A. A.-G.-contain the following: Comrade William H. Liverpool, of O. P. Morton Post, No. 4, having appealed from the sentence announced in General Orders, No. 3, April 4, 1887, from this Department, the court havmiliarly known among his young comrades as "Turk," who accompanied them to St. Louis last September, was stricken down with typhoid fever ing sentenced him as "Comrade William H. Liverpool, Post Commander of Post No. 4, to be degraded from office and deprived of all the honors and privileges to which he may be now entitled by reason of his having held any office in the Grand Army of the Republic, and that he be suspended the soldiers' graves was over, the drummer boys fell in and marched to young "Turk's" grave, formed a circle around it, and each boy silently, from membership in the Grand Army of the Republic, and from all rights and privileges of the Order, for the period of six months," and the proceedings, findings and sentence of said court having been approved in the following words, to wit, The proceedings, findings and sentence of the general court-martial in the foregoing case of Com-rade William H. Liverpool, Commander of Post No. 4, are approved, and the sentence will be duly im from infancy, almost swooned away, and had And whereas General Orders, No. 3, of April 4, 1887, promulgating the sentence of degradation of Comrade Liverpool as Post Com-mander, being, in the opinion of the Department Commander, fatally defective, in that Comrade iverpool was not a Post Commander at date of he order announcing the sentence, his successor iving been duly elected and installed, said General Orders is revoked, and the name of Comrade William H. Liverpool will be taken up on the roser of Post No. 4 as a Past Post Commander of said ost, to take effect from the date of the installation of his successor, Jan. 10, 1887. The Department, Commander is pleased to announce that Charles P. Stone Post, No. 11, of this Department, (with 76 charter members,) was mustered in at St. George's May 17, 1888. The Post is now located at G.A.R. Hall. Seventh and L streets northwest, and its meeting nights second and fourth Wednesdays; Comnander, J. Lee Adams; Adj't, Louis F. Clements; M., James H. Richards. The new Post extends caternal greetings and a cordial invitation to all visiting comrades. Post returns for first quarter. 888, were received at this office as follows: Posts 7 and 9, April 2; Posts 1, 2, 3 and 4, April 6; Post April 10, and Posts 8 and 10, April 16, 1888. The

eturns of this Department are marked "Received

No. 6" on list at National Headquarters.

RHODE ISLAND .-General Orders, No. 6, issued at Providence June 18, by command of Gideon Spencer, Department Commander—E. Henry Jenks, A. A.-G.—contain he following: The National Encampment will be neld at Columbus, O., commencing Sept. 11, Cirby command of Washington Gardner, Department cular No. 3, from the General Committee, having been sent to each Post. Hotel accommodations will cost from \$1 to \$2.50 per day. No definite arines in the Central Traffic Association have agreed ow many propose to go. If every comrade who thinks of going will send his address to these Headhoped that as many comrades as can throughout quarters, we may be able to make some estimate, and they will be kept informed of everything for the Department will avail themselves of this rare opportunity to attend the National Encampment. our interest in making the trip pleasant and social. is expected that this Eucampment will be the No price as yet has been fixed for fare, but it is exsected to be about \$16 for round-trip. Post Chaptory of the Order. Good hotel accommotions can ains are reminded that now is the proper time to be secured at from \$1,50 to \$2.50 per day. The report to the Department Chaplain, Rev. Frederic price of meals in private families and boarding-Denison, 28 South Main street, the manner in which nouses is 25, 35 and 50 cents per meal, and lodging their Posts observed Memorial Sunday and Me-50 cents. Admirable grounds for camping have morial Day. Attention is once more called to been engaged for the Michigan delegation, suffi-Chap. 5, Art. 2, Sec. 1, Rules and Regulations, which cient for the encampment of at least 3,000 men. The charges each Post Commander to send quarterly tents will be pitched ready for occupation, and will reports on the 1st day of April, July, October and be provided, together with straw for bedding and anuary to these Headquarters. The delay of one wood and water for camp use, all free of charge. Extensive dining-halls will be erected at the camp, delays all. The reports for the second quarter due July I are important, as from them will be made our record at the coming National Encampment price. While a very great majority of the Post Department Inspector Alien reports that many of Commanders are to be commended for the prompt-ness with which they comply with the rules and the Posts in this Department have not all the books ealled for in Chap. 2, Art. 8, Sec. 3, Rules and Reguregulations in forwarding their quarterly reports, lations, and that in some cases the descriptive book a number are dilatory, and subject the Department is very imperfectly kept. The importance of having all the Post records, and especially the descripto unnecessary aunoyance by such delay. It is not just to the very many punctual Posts that the whole Department should suffer in its reputation tive book, in so complete condition as to be perfeetly intelligible in the future, when many of for promptness at National Headquarters through those who could now supply the deficiencies have the neglect of a few, and it is hoped that all the passed away, must be obvious to all who will give Posts will make their reports on time hereafter, it a moment's thought. The attention of all Post They can be made just as easily at the end of each Commanders is urgently directed to this matter. quarter as a month or more later, and it is hoped Attention is also ealled to the importance of filling hat it will not be necessary to call attention to this out the Service Cards furnished by the Army and remiseness in the future. The findings and sen-Navy Survivors' Division of the Pension Office at ence of the Post court-martial in the case of John Washington. They have proved of inestimable Eccard, F. U. Farquher Post, No. 162, Detroit, value to those seeking pensions, and should not be Mich., are approved, and the said John Eccard is neglected. At a meeting of the Council of Admin hereby dishonorably discharged and dismissed istration, held May 16, the resignation of Rev. E Benj. Andrews, Department Chaplain, was received and accepted, and Rev. Frederic Denlson was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. Comrade Officers of Abram Allen Post, No. 194, Canisteo, Amasa L. Mathewson has been elected Commander Commander, Herman E. Buck; S. V. C., Wm. H. Manhart; J. V. C., George R. Corbet; Q. M., Eiija of J. C. Nichols Post, No. 19, vice James H. Penfield, resigned. Commanders of Posts are requested Hallett; Surg., James Amos; Chap., S. P. Marsh; to furnish these Headquarters a brief history of the comrade and his services in memory of whom M. S., B. D. King; S. M., E. Sniffin; Adj t, C. their Post is named. It is recommended that some H. Laine, The comrades of this Post have peticomrade in each Post specially fitted be designated tioned Congress to pass the per-diem pension bill. for this work. If a short sketch of the origin and Richard Hunter Post, No. 622, was mustered in progress of the Post could be added to this it would at Woodbury Falls recently, and the following offibe of much interest and historical value in the cers installed: Commander, James P. Lent; S. V. C., Wm. Van Gordon; J.V. C., L. S. Pitney; Chap., future, when the material for such history cannot be collected. Vm. Tanner: O. D., P. H. Mitchell; Q. M., James

BRITISH ARMY PENSIONS.

For Col. Matson's Eye. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I had an uncle who when quite a young man, shortly day for life after an honorable discharge for the future welfare of the Corps. any cause.

When the soldier served out his full term of enlistment and was yet willing to continue in his pension for every year over his time.

he was entered on the veteran retired list, sub- | dent.

ject to be called out for home defense. During the entire time of his service this British soldier never pointed his gun at an scarcely ever had any hard marchingat times a few days' march in India or some of | by whose authority all such details are made. the colonies; was very rarely tented-only on review occasions; was almost all the time in | the President be Chairman of any Special Commitcomfortable barracks or cantonments-in fact, in all his 24 years' service he had no hardship

perience of our three-months men. He returned home in his prime-44 years old, sound and healthy, took to himself a wife, and raised a family. His pension-15 pence a day-followed him, of course. No proof required other than proof of identity on pay day and his discharge once in six months. Contrast the experience of this British soldier in all his 24 years of service with what even our three-months men had to undergo apply to all officers where there is only one candiand suffer. He probably, like many others, enlisted to get away from hard work and have a good, easy time, which he certainly had. Every man of our army gave up home and friends; all home comforts; took his life in hat city. A delegation of Post No. 2, including his hand for love of country and sense of duty, He knew what he had to endure and face-the terrible march, often in equally terrible storm

the deadly rifle and bayonet of the enemy, best and bravest of our men to get recognition one name is presented. to-day in the matter of pensions or anything else-men who were at roll-call always, always at the front; often they could barely drag one weary foot after the other on the march; often have a comrade carry their musket. They would not be sick; they would not take medicine other than the enemy's leaden pills and cold steel; they didn't get wounded or crip- and if the Department President sees fit she may pled, although they were always where bullets | detail her. were thickest; never on the sick list; they wouldn't be sick; consequently, they can prove no disability, even though the exposure of one night on the cold, wet ground ruined them for life. Their bravery then beats them now .- by those making applications for membership. procession from Town Hall, making an imposing | Naval Post, No. 400, is in a most prosperous con- | VET, Tuscumbia, Mo.

without even a blanket, and in front of him

nished. The present Commander, Wm. Simmons, deserves honorable mention for his zeal and devotion to the interests of the Post, and he hopes to Gleanings from National Headquarwill take place Aug. 4 to Atlantic City, and this ters---Notes from the Departments. promises to be an occasion of unusual interest to all who can participate. A limited number of

> HEADQ'RS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, AUXILIARY TO THE G.A.R.,

The beautiful and bewitching June days are almost irresistible with their many allurements, and each one with its added beauties intensifies the longing to throw the saddle not on "Kentucky Belle" but our own Kentucky Bessie" and gallop off away from the busy city and out among the green meadows and shady woods of the country. How vividly we shady woods of the country. How vividity we remember and how we long for a glimpse of the Washington, D. C., 3, 144 members; Florida, 2, 77 dear old childhood home, rich in fond recollections! How we long for the quiet and rest of its sheltering vines and the fragrant scent of its blossoming orchards! These days make us so nearly a child again, we fancy we can almost hear the piping robins and the familiar click of the garden gate. In our fondness for that sacred spot we may easily believe the sky above it wears a little bluer tint and the grass beneath a little greener hue than may be seen elsewhere; and oh, we know that no nectar can compare with the cooling draughts that in days gone by we drew from the depths of the old well under the wide-spreading branches of the great Fall pippin apple tree.

In the after years of a busy life how we need the happy influences of a happy early home! An hour spent among its sacred memories purifies and makes us better, fits us for a higher plane of usefulness, and tunes our hearts to nobler aspirations! Still sighing to hear once

"The voices that trilled in the air over there," inspiration.

Little Rhody, G.A.R. of Rhode Island and the National Woman's Relief Corps.

States, and we have already sent charter ap their hands in Columbus in September.

in five and a goodly increase of members. Innearly paid a large National debt, and revels in the possession of a National officer.

The resignation of Louise H. Brown as National Inspector was felt at National Headquarters to be a great loss, because of the ability she had shown in that special line of work and the amicable relations existing between us; rangements can be made until we can get some idea | but she did what she thought best, therefore we did not oppose it. The appointment of Mrs. Gorsuch to fill the vacancy meets the hearty approval of all within her State, both G.A.R.

Our beloved National Chaplain, Mrs. Mary We shall have in due time from Comrade Roseburg, Ore., sent a voluntary contribution. There is sterling worth in Oregon!

DECISIONS OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT. Department President?

didate resides in a place where there is a Corps. Question. If a Corps President resigns her office,

Answer, No; all appointive offices expire with dent may reappoint her should she so desire, Question. Is it necessary or customary to pre serve the ballots cast in election of officers?

Answer. It is not. After a careful count and proper registration is made and the ballot declared by the presiding officer, they should be destroved.

our charter and books, or must we take legal proceedings?

the Order, she cannot be dropped without taking proceedings according to Rules and Regulations. Should she be willing to withdraw, a discharge after the battle of Waterloo, enlisted in the | card may be granted. The greatest care should be British army (42d Highlanders) for a term of taken that only women of good moral standing 21 years. British soldiers' pay then was 13 become members, either as charter or upon applipence a day, and a sure pension of a shilling a cation. Too great care cannot be exercised. Study Question. What are the duties of the Instituting and Installing Officer?

Answer. She performs the duties of the Instithe service longer, a penny a day was added to | tuting and Installing Officer under the direction of the Department President. Her regular duty is to The soldier above referred to served three receive and consolidate all reports of Assistant Inyears over his time, -in all 24 years, -thereby stituting and Installing Officers and forward them making his pension 15 pence a day, two pence to Department Headquarters; also, make annual a day more than his regular pay while in the reports to Department Convention. She institutes service. Of course, being sound and healthy, | Corps when so detailed by the Department Presi-

Question. Does an Instituting and Installing Officer need a special order to institute a Corps? Answer. She must receive her orders and in-Question: If a motion is made and seconded that tee, is it the duty of the Senior Vice-President to

take the President's chair while so doing? Answer: It is proper that the Corps President put such motions. Should the motion be one of compliment or special reference to the Corps President, it is customary that the Senior Vice-President put it, remaining at her station while so

Question: In the annual ballot for officers, if there be but one candidate thosen for each sepadate chosen, or must there be a separate motion of suspension for each officer?

Answer: The Rules cannot be suspended. These are made by the National Convention, and no subordinate body can suspend them. If there be only one candidate for an office, the privilege of further nomination having been given, the Corps may then take a vote. A rising vote gives best satisfacof rain or snow; the shelterless bivouac, often | tion; or it is in order that some member make a motion that the Secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the Corps for the candidate, the same be-How hard-awfully hard-it is for the very | ing repeated for each subsequent officer when only

Question: If an officer resigns, can a Corps send for an Instituting and Installing Officer to install the new officers, on their own responsibility? Answer: No. Should the Corps desire some one outside of their own Corps to install an officer, and may ask for the Instituting and Installing Officer,

However, should a helpful member come to want, son, and within 40 feet of this monument lies the presence of assembled multitudes. Mary Clark, plaints and nervousness.

or through sickness or affliction need help, it may be given from the general fund by vote of the Corps.-Emma Stark Hampton, National Presi-

dent. NATIONAL ROSTER, W.R.C.

The new National Roster, W.R.C., is out, under date of May 15, and shows 25 permanent and two provisional Departments, with detached Corps in ght States and Territories, divided as follows: California, 52 Corps, 2,769 members; Colorado, 19, 580 members; Connecticut, 32, 1,629 members; Dacota, 28, 494 members; Illinois, 90, 3,300 members; Iowa, 42, 4,158 members; Indiana, 105, 3,153 members; Kansas, 168, 4,449 members; Kentucky, 10, 318 members; Maine, 27, 1,055 members; Mary land, 9, 233 members; Massachusetts, 101, 6,924 members; Michigan, 137, 4,694 members; Minnesota, 41, 1,115 members; Missouri, 44, 1,233 members; Nebraska, 44, 1,001 members; New Hampshire, 44, 2,091 members; New Jersey, 17, 384 members; New York, 89, 2,825 members; Ohio, 225, 8,072 members; Oregon, 14, 353 members; Pennsylvania, 90, 3,423 members; Vermont, 41, 1,527 members; Wisconsin, 67, 1,003 members; Washngton Territory, 10, 254 members; Rhode Island, members; North Carolina, 2, 62 members; Montana, 1, 17 members; Tennessee, 2, 56 members; Utah, 2, 113 members; West Virginia, 2, 49 mem bers; East Virginia, 10, 273 members, Total, 1,648 Corps; 60,092 members. Ohio leads the list in membership, with Massa-

chusetts a good second. Kansas, Iowa and Michigan rank together, Indiana coming next, followed by Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York in the order named. California and New Hampshire have the largest membership in proportion to the number of Corps. Missouri, Misnesota and Conneetleut are well up in the ranks, and Wisconsin, Maine, Nebraska and Vermont make a good showing.

> Department Gleanings. DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA.

DEAR TRIBUNE: At the unnual meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps Home Association, the re-port of the Treasurer showed a \$6,000 balance in bank. A check of \$237 was received from Evergreen, where the Home is to be erected; also, \$50 from Kit Carson Post at Napa. The elections resulted as follows: President, Elizabeth D'Arcy Kinnie; V.-P., B. Jane Russell; Sec., Sarah J. Farwell; Treas., Geraldine Frisbie. Executive Committee— Susie M. Shay, Emma McAulay, Amanda Craker, Lois M. Apgar, Auditing Committee-Lois M. Apgar, Amanda Craker, Cora E. Rabbitt, Building Committee-Kate Smith, Susie Shay, Sarah Pratt Carr, Lizzie D. Waterman, P. Stanton Marshall Geraldine Frisbie, Sophenia Smith. Board of Directors-Elizabeth D'Arcy Kinnie, Lizzie Waterman, B. Jane Russell, S. P. Carr, Kate Smith, Sarah Farwell, Amanda Craker, Susic Shay and Geral-

Corp'l Tanner while in San Francisco visited Lincoln Post, where he stirred the hearts of the veterans with his magnetic eloquence, and later visited Lincoln Corps, where he was warmly welcomed. Lincoln Corps sent \$10 to Richmond, Va., to decorate the Union graves. Some one should write a dissertation of what one

loyal woman can do if she has a mind to set about

Gen. Berry Post, No. 85, of Truckee, held unusually interesting Memorial services, owing to the able assistance of Emma A. McAulay, of Lincoin Corps, who sent to San Francisco and procured flowers, flags and bunting to be used in decorations, and purchased miniature Grand Army badges to be worn by the children of the veterans. Appoint ox Corps, No. 5, of Oakland, held its fourth anniversary June 12 by inviting sister Corps and representative officers. Lyon Corps, No. 6, Oakland, and Lookout Mountain Corps, No. 35 Berkely, with members of Lincoln and Garfield Corps, San Francisco, were present. Elizabeth D'Arey Kinnie, Past National President, and Jane B. Russell, Past Department President, were among the guests and speakers of the evening. The Treasurer reported a total amount raised and expended for charity in four years as \$1,210.40, besides clothing, fruit and delicacies; persons assisted, 275. orial Day at Stockton Headquarters, W.R.C.

will be ever memorable. Lizzie D. Waterman, De partment President, and staff accompanied Rawlins Post in a body, together with Corps 29. They were escorted by the Stockton Brass Band, resident companies of the National Guard, Aloysius Cadets, Washington Guard and other civil and military organizations. After the graves had been decorated, the procession marched to the Avon Theater, where services were held, the stage having been beautifully decorated by the ladies of Rawlins Corps with flags, bouquets, flowers in vases and baskets, and the insignia of the Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps. In the evening a concert was given under the auspices of the Woman's

Heintzelman Corps, No. 1, asked the school children to contribute floral emblems, and the result was 140 handsome designs by the different grades. The W. C. T. U. and many citizens added tributes, A cenotaph to the unknown dead was decorated at the cemetery. Among the many beautiful and exquisite designs presented was an easel trimmed with evergreens and supporting a pillow of white lossoms, on which appeared the word "Rest" in blue flowers; an anchor of red, white and blue flowers; a pillow of margnerites and violets; a floral cannon on floral wheels, with floral rammers and sponge. There were Post and Corps badges, over three feet high, of flowers; 350 button-hole bouquets for the members of the Post, and handsome bouquets for each society taking part in the exercises. One of the most beautiful features of the parade was a number of little girls, dressed in the National colors, representing the different States and Territories in the Union. In decorating the graves, those whose burial place is unknown were not forgotten.-Ursa Major.

DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS. DEAR TRIBUNE: Because Kansas has not spoken brough your columns as frequently as other States, do not think that it is because nothing has been done; it is really the opposite, and no one has had time to herald their acts through the news columns. Kansans, like the red-men, always give names that are suggestive; they have a hidden meaning, and a Kansan has given a name to the day that is celebrated by the Grand Army as the festival of the dead-Memorial Day-the Sabbath of Patriotism. This is what the Woman's Relief Corps will make it-not a festival, but a Sabbath. So far as noticed, about 2,000 children took part n the services, and only three Corps have reported to the Department Chaplain that none were Sabbath-School of Patriotism.

Corps No. 115, at Valley Center, redeems itself partially by the fact that I4 Sons of Veterans, with the Mayor and City Council, placed this inscrip "In memory of John A. Logan, founder of Memorial Day," above his picture.

Washington, the home of the Department President, Mrs. Elia Powell, chose her to make the address, which she did in beautiful la guage and with a manner made all the more serious and earnest because her father, an old veteran, was haid there to rest only a few months before. The attendance, seemingly larger than usual at every lace, outdid itself at Grenola, which only claims a ousand inhabitants; yet the grand old name of Post and Corps—Appointtox—marshaled 2,000 at the exercises. Clifton, No. 48, under the banner of edgwick, closed all its business houses. No. 60, at lurden, was decorated by the sons and daughters of veterans, and at Garnett the procession was one and a half miles long. At Ness City, No. 91, in the name of Sherman, were followed by girls dressed in white, with black sashes and liberty caps, while No. 133, at Eureka, the sisters were in uniform of white, with black sashes. No. 126, at Russell, with Post, band and 150 teams in line, conducted their services, while No. 156, at Harper, had a pedestal of flowers for John A. Logan and a vacant chair trimmed with evergreens.

The lowest sum expended was at Colony, only

25 cents, and No. 169, at Ada, presented the Post with a flag; while the Corps at Lebo were the reipients of a monument 12 feet high from the Ottawa Marble Co. At Blue Rapids the President of the W. C. T. U., with a next speech, presented the Post a pillow and the W.R.C. a crown of yellow roses for decoration purposes. No. 117, Me-Pherson, at Independence, paid all expenses of Post and Corps and decorated the church profusely, one being a floral knapsack of white roses, with the letters U. S. of red rosebuds, the roll representing a blanket of red roses in straps of black satin ribbon; a cross, garlanded with white rosebuds, and over the pulpit in letters of evergreen, "Brave Boys.' At the cemetery was placed a crown of white roses and a monument six feet high, trimmed with evergreen and white roses, with the motto, "Rest, heroes," in white rosebuds, for the unknown dead. The last we have space to mention was No. 147, Mission Ridge, at De Soto, both names so suggestve of sadness, where, in the cemetery before a large concourse of people, Gertie White gave the recitation, "The Army of the Dead," by the grave of her father, a Kansas soldier. Fort Scott reports the largest attendance, about 5,000, with an address by Gov. Martin. The

Corps fed about 700. The exercises are always largely attended at this place, because of the National Cemetery being located here. We could tell you something of each one of the 180 Corps, but must refrain, only stating that in the great work of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty Kansas is illustrating her motto, Ad astra per asperato the stars through difficulty-as in the days of the war.-Emma B. Airich, Department Correspond-

ing Secretary, Cawker City, Kan. DEPARTMENT OF MARYLAND. DEAR TRIBUNE:

"Gathering home! gathering home! Fording the river one by one.'

A truly applicable quotation, fully conveying the truth that our noble heroes are gradually nearing that last battle of life on the banks of that river from the shore of which no traveler ever returns. A few years hence, and but a few bands of the now numerous and large Posts of the G.A.R. will meet to strew with fragrant blossoms the little mound of earth that will have become numerous as time swiftly wends its way, cutting its path without regard to fortune or fame. Did you think of this on Memorial Day, young sisters of the W.R.C.? The large majority, nay, almost the entirety of the G.A.R. are on the western slope of life's journey, and upon whom shall the continuance of this was one of the chief objects for which we were organized, and let our younger members remember that to them the greater burden will fall when the G.A.R. grows weaker in the years to come, Memorial Day of 1888 in Baltimore will long be remembered by the ladies of the Relief Corps in are willing to pay the expense thereof, the Corps | this city, with pleasant recollections of the solemnities of the day. Custer Corps, No. 2, ably assisted their Post in the performance of their morning ssignment in strewing the graves in public cometeries: 116 graves in Loudon Park Cemetery were covered with floral offerings during a drenching rain, without a murmur; the only fear being, have we omitted one. In this cemetery is located the Confederate Society's lot, containing about 300 graves; in which has been erected a large monument, surmounted with a life-size statue of Stone wall Jack

remains of a Union Naval Engineer (Deever), which was properly attended to while the committee of Confederates were arranging their lot Marvin Wait Relief Corps, No. 31, Killingly. Orders were so interwoven as to add to the solemnity friend, Gen. John A. Logan, while the commdes were strewing the graves to the taps of a muffled

the very impressive and successful manner in

THE STARS AND STRIPES. DEAR TRIBUNE: Mrs. Dr. Stephenson, Past De-

partment Chaplain, in behalf of Custer Corps, No. 7, Grand Rapids, Mich., presented I. B. Richardson Camp, No. 114, Sons of Veterans, with a handtephenson said:

From the earliest periods flags and banners

have been adopted and employed to designate Na-

tions, by various colors, forms and symbols. Their composite has been as diversified as their use has been universal. As emblems they are revered and loved by the people in all countries, and exert a powerful influence in upholding unity and strength in Nations and States. In our own country the property of the countries, and exert a powerful influence in upholding unity and strength in Nations and States. In our own country the love and reverence for the old flag were incentives to patriotic action in the recent war, often leading those in the field to follow it to deeds of hero; and much in strengthening and uniting the people in the determination to maintain the unity of the Republic. It is claimed as being well settled that so far as recorded, the earliest flags planted on North American shores were those of England, and that with changing devices, various symbols and mottoes, they were continued through the provincial colonial times in the Anglo-Saxon settlements until the raising of the great Union Banner at Cam-bridge, Mass., on Jan. 2, 1776. This contained the 13 stripes of alternate red and white, as an emblem of the Union of the 13 Colonies against the oppressive acts of Great Britain, but still retaining the blended cross of Saint George and Saint Andrew. Soon after this, however, these emblems were crased, and a canopy of stars on a field of blue substituted, thereby adding beauty and meaning to the fact that the last semblance of loyalty to England was to be removed, and entire separation of the Colonies from Great Britain effected, and the advent of a new power, which had by declaration a short time previous proclaimed a free and ndependent State, to be known as the United States of America.

"The Stars and Stripes were chosen for America. Opinions vary as to their meaning; some say the red is emblematic of the blood shed for our country by the forefathers; that the blue tells of the heavens and their protection; while the stars represent the several States as one nationality. The designating stripes on the coats of the Continental soldiers are said to have furnished the idea of the stripes; others have believed that both stars and stripes were suggested by the arms of Washington, which contained both. The designer of the union of stars is unfortunately unknown, but the eloquent and chaste significance applied to them is sublime-a new constellation, speaking of union, perpetuity, justice, equality, subordinate courage and purity,

And sent it affame thro' the world's every zone; That has led and has kept it thro' storm and thro'

OWD. that the house where the flag was made is still standng, being 239 Arch street, Philadelphia: that she was visited by Gen. Washington and a committee of ongress in June, 1776, who engaged her to make ton in pencil, changing the form of the stars from

six-cornered to five-cornered. Twenty-seven years ago young men like yourselves were called to defend the Stars and Stripes. Nobly and heroically have they performed this sacred trust. Many sleep on Southern battlefields, in prison pens and 'neath the ocean's wave. A few of these whom death and disease have spared are with us to-night. They went to the front in the full vigor of manbood. Their hair is silvered with gray, their form bent, their step feeble, not from age, but caused by the privations of a soldier's life. Young men, upon you devolves the duty of sacredly guarding the flag your fathers so nobly de- INDIANA. fended, and may you ever prove heroic sons of

MEMORIAL URNS. DEAR TRIBUNE: W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20, of anesville, Wis., some few years ago purchased a large burial lot in each of our city cometeries-one in the Protestant and one in the Catholic cemetery-thus making provision for any old soldier who might die in such circumstances as to necessitate his burial in the pottersfield, or for any who might request to be laid at rest on soldiers' ground. The ladies of W. H. Sargent Corps conceived the idea of placing upon these lots a lasting memorial offering in the shape of two large uras of white pronze, one in the center of each lot. These urns are filled with the choicest of flowering plants in KENTUCKY. full bloom, and Miss Elia L. Willis, President of our Corps, took advantage of the opportunity afforded on Memorial Day to present, in behalf of the Corps, these urns to the Post, for whom they were gotten up. She also requested the Post to dedicate them the memory of all who fought for the union of their lives for their country, and who now sleep in unknown graves. Great credit is due to the comrades who had a hand in the manufacture of the urns, and they are gratefully remembered by the ladies, W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, may justly take pride in feeling that in the erection of these lasting monuments, so beautifully executed and appropriately inscribed, they not only honor the

answer the last roll-call.-Rose S. Fenton, Corresponding Secretary. DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

silent forms "under the sod and the dew," but

DEAR TRIBUNE: The Department President, Mrs. Jennie M. Reavely, in General Orders, No. 3, con-gratulates the Order in this Department for its steady advancement, made manifest by the increase in number of Corps and amount of relief work one, as shown by the quarterly reports. Fourteen Corps have been instituted since the annual Con-vention, Feb. 15, with several applications pending. The following appointments are announced: Assistant Instituting and Installing Officers-Sade E Clark, Lock Haven; Mary I. Scholl, Williamsport; Susie E. Smith, Knox; Sarah E, Luther, Johnstown; Cora C. Bonebrake, Waynesboro; Mary C. Kennedy, New Brighton; Heien F. Dunn, Miles Grove; Mary E. Beaumont, West Chester; Elsie

The following Department Aids are also anounced: Florence Jacoby, Northumberland Phoebe Riddell, Williamsport; Kate E. Liley, Erie Fannie Wilson, Corry; L. W. Ewing, Phwaixville; E. H. Chapin, Wattsburg; Mary M. Wood ington, South Oil City; Louise Kerr, Foxburg; Mary E. Duganne, Vergna; Annie Garrison Brookvillet C. M. Robinson, Harrisburg; Mary A. Armstrong, Meadville; Emma Moore, Reading; Mattie Cottam, Beaver Falls. Alice J. Fargo, of Eric, has been appointed and nstalled Department Secretary, vice Kate E.

Luckenhill resigned. Another entertainment was given at the Solliers' Home at Erie, under the management of the epartment President, of which the Department ecretary writes: "The old veterans were delighted, and they hope to give them another in the near future.

The good work goes on grandly in Pennsylvania. and we are confident that many Corps will be added to our roster during the Summer months. As we write the mail brings us tidings of the appliention for charter for Corps No. 113 from Mt. Union Post, No. 292. 'The editor of the Harrisburg Sunday Morning Telegram has kindly agreed to publish Relief Corps items in his "Soldier column" from your correspondent, and she would arge every Corps from the central part of the State to forward items of interest direct to her.

Although we are commanded "not to do our Waterman, Ind.

almsgiving before men to be seen of them we are enjoined "to let our light shine." So, sfaters of Pennsylvania, do not place your light under a bushel," but up where we can all see, | this city Sept. 11, 12 and 13. and, in seeing what others are doing, take courage ourselves. Direct all communications to Mary A. Wallace, Bradford, Pa. We would also urge Instituting Officers to

promptness in forwarding the reports of the instiution of Corps, and also that they give particulars as to whether the installation was conducted pubiely, whether the comrades were present, etc A. C. Douglass, President of the G.A.R. McKean Co. Association, has instructed the Posts of the County to invite their respective Corps to accompany them to the Reunion of the association at Eidred July 4. There are seven Corps in the the names and addresses of all members you County, and it is safe to say all will be there. Mrs. Georgia Larrabee, President of Driftwood Corps, No. 89, Emporium, writes, the Corps celeorated its first anniversary May 1 and 2 with an entertainment, realizing \$125.

Memorial Day was celebrated at Sterling Run, the Corps furnishing dinner to the Post and band. Mrs. J. E. Smith, Chairman Executive Committee. has been particularly thanked; also Mr. Sterling, who furnished the Corps a hall. ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Mrs. Ella Powell, Department President of Kan-

sas, is to be congratulated in the appointment of Mrs. Emma B. Alrich, one of the stanch women editors of Kansas, as Department Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Alrich is one of the National charter members, W.R.C., and one of the strong oving duty fall but to our Order, and to this end | workers in the great soldier State, which she has served in several responsible offices. She is the associate of her veteran husband in the Cawker City Past Department Commander George S. Evans,

that genial and devoted friend of the W.R.C., de-

livered the Memorial address before Col. Allen Post, 45, Gloucester, Mass., when a choice program was carried out. Jacob Banker Corps, No. 177, Middletown, O.;

Fred Hanford Camp, S. of V.; Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, and 150 school children assisted Jacob Banker Post, No. 70, in observing Memorial Day with befitting ceremonies. As there were several country burial grounds to remember, June 3 was also consecrated to the sacred services. Five

Marvin Wait Relief Corps, No. 31, Killingly, or Memorial services, which took place on June 6. | Conn., is bound to succeed. Instituted in March In the afternoon the G.A.R. assembled at the Na- with 23 charter members, it now numbers 33. Gave tional Cemetery, where 2,300 soldiers' graves were | a May fair, netting \$114.00, one third of which was covered with flowers and the services of the two | voted to the Post relief fund.

Forsyth Corps, No. I, Toledo, has for some time and pleasure of the occasion, the ladies closing with had a Floral Memorial Committee, which has that feeling duty of erecting a pyramid to the charge of regular fund used to send a large floral unknown dead, and placing in the shadow of the | Corps budge on the death of a Corps member. By

soldiers' monument a large scroll of immortelles | vote of the Corps a similar design was placed on as a tribute to the memory of the soldiers' true | the grave of every deceased member on Memorial Sedgwick Corps, No. 3, Brattleboro, Vt., depositum.

"The choir on the occasion was composed of 65" ders at the conclusion of the services Memorial male volunteers, led by Comrade George F. Whee-ier, of Custer Post. Too much credit cannot be the Government lot, where has been placed an ura ven our esteemed Department President, Mrs. | inscribed, "To the Memory of the Unknown,"

Mary E. Wright, as also the Department Chaplain,
Mrs. Jennie Ross, and to Miss Carrie Warfield, for
the very impressive and successful manner in their duties were performed.-Julia A. now of Nebraska. Letitia Withers, Past J. V.-P. Birch, Corresponding Secretary, Department of greeted her return with an appropriate poem with a humorous turn. Engle Corns celebrated its third anniversary and Gen. Grant's birthday April 27, with a reception to the Post. Memorial Day they presented the Post with a marble urn for the unknown dead, which was placed in Lake View

Mrs. Annie Smith writes that little girls carrying some flag, on a recent occasion, surmounted by a baskets of flowers assisted Giddings Post and Corps, olden eagle. In the course of her remarks Mrs. of Denmark, Ashiabula Co., O., in the decoration services of Memorial Day. A monument to the unknown dead was profusely decorated, as well as the church in which services were held. T. J. Stanley Corps, Lower Salem, O., gladdened

proached by a little girl with a bouquet of flowers, who said, shyly: "I have brought these for the soldier that basn't got anybody to put flowers on not surpassed in any other war, while it aided his grave." "Of such are the Kingdom of Heaven." E. H. Stoughton Post and Corps, Bellows Falls, Vt., decorated a monument to the unknown dead, where the W. R. C., assisted by two little girls, conducted interesting services. As different parts were recited the monument was hung with a crescent, cross, anchor and broken link of ever-green, bearing in purple lettering "Unknown," "Fraternity," "Charity," "Loyalty,"-Helen S.

Eddy, Corresponding Secretary. REUNIONS.

[Notice.-Organizations holding Reunions this year having or making rosters, will favor us by transmitting a copy thereof to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for file and future reference.—EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

The survivors of the 20th Ill, held a Reunion

at Clinton recently, it being the 27th anniversary of its muster into the United States service. About 60 members of the regiment were present, among them being Maj. R. N. Evans. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Surgeon G. Goodbrake; V .-P's, Lieut. Archdeacon (Co. A), Serg't Henry Sampson (Co. B), Capt. J. O. Pullen (Co. C), Lieut. George McFadden (Co. D), Serg't J. M. Porter (Co. E), Serg't Phil H. Wagner (Co. F), Serg't William Frith (Co. G), George Jewell (Co. H), George Kennard (Co. 1), John Taylor (Co. K); Rec. Sec., Maj. R. N. Evans; Cor. Sec., Capt. John A. Edminston; Treas., Phil H. Wagner. After the election of officers and the with a covenant against oppression and in favor of greeting of long-separated friends, the members adjourned to the City Hall, where the hospita-"For the hand that has woven those colors of | ble and patriotic ladies of that city had prepared a spread which was most inviting, and which was relished by the old veterans fully as well as the army rations which were always Is the hand that has blest us, sweet Liberty's relished after a day's long and tiresome march, At 2 o'clock the society reassembled and "It is claimed that Mrs. John Ross was the first | marched in a body to the city school grounds, where the people had erected a platform and seats. The exercises were opened with an eloquent address by Maj. Vespasian Warner, and other interesting addresses were delivered by the flag from a rough drawing, and, according to | Capt. J. S. Welfe, William R. Kelley, Chaplain her suggestions, was redrawn by Gen. Washing- | Button, who had come from his home in Riverside, Cal., to attend the Reunion ; J. J. Taylor, and other comrades of the old regiment. Supper was served at the City Hall by the ladies, and at the Campfire held in the evening all thoroughly enjoyed themselves, after which the veterans returned to their several homes highly pleased, having passed the day meeting "old-timers." Joliet, Ill., was selected as the

1889.

There will be a grand Reunion of the boys who were the blue from 1861 to 1865 at New Harmony July 3, 4 and 5, under the suspices of John K. Highman Post, No. 415.

place of holding the next meeting, June 13,

A Reunion of the 18th Iowa will be held at Chariton on Aug. 14, 15 and 16. The Committee of Arrangements met at Des Moines May 19, and decided to change the place for holding the Reunion from Des Moines to Chariton. It is hoped that all the members of the regiment will be present.

The survivors of the 11th and 12th Ky. will hold a Reunion at Rockport July 4. MICHIGAN.

J. K. Lowden, Northville: The survivors of the United States of America, and especially to the | Co. D. 5th Mich. Cav., will hold a Reunion at memory of the heroic dead who nobly gave up Northville Aug. 14, at which time a history will be read of the original 94 enlisted men; of whom 53 are yet alive.

NEW YORK. The survivors of the 22d N. Y. will have their first Reunion at Glens Falls, N. Y., Thursday, Aug. 9. All surviving members of Co. A are requested to send their addresses to duded on that great day, which is really their also the living veterans, who must sooner or later | Van O'L. Gordon, 298 Remsen street, Cohoes. All other companies to Dr. A. W. Hol-

den, No. 17 Elm street, Glens Falls. Fred Simpkins, Secretary, Auburn: The 17th annual Reunion of the Veteran Association of the 19th N. Y. and 3d N. Y. L. A. will be held at the State Armory, Auburn, July 13. Thomas W. Bishop, Secretary, Buffalo: The survivors of the 21st N. Y. will hold their 10th

Reunion at Sheenwater July 26. N. B. Stewart, Secretary and Historian of the 52d Ohio, Norwich, desires to hear from the members of the regiment in regard to changing the place of the annual Reunion from Newcomerstown to Columbus. All comrades are requested to write to the Secretary, giving the postoffice addresses of all members of the regiment known to them, in order to complete

the rester. PENNSYLVANIA. The survivors of the 9th Pa. Cav. held their 19th annual Reunion at Altoona June 14. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Maj. R. M. Russell, Hanover, Pa.: First V.-P., D. E. Beighel, Altoona; Second V.-P., I. D. Landis, Coatsville; Third V.-P., J. K. Longenecker, Middletown; Sec., A. F. Shenck, Lancaster; Treas., B. F. Isenberg, Huntingdon. After adopting a number of resolutions the meeting adjourned until evening, when a rousing Campfire was held. The next Reunion

will be held at Williams Grove. MISCELLANEOUS. The fourth annual Rennion of the survivors of the 6th U. S. Cav. will be held at Fairfield,

near Gettysburg, Pa., on July 3. All members of Co. C. 5th Regiment, Hancock's Corps, who wish to hold a Reunion during the time of the Encampment at Columbus. O., are requested to write to Geo. T. De Verter,

J. M. Rife, Columbus, O.: The Society of the Army of West Virginia will hold a Reunion in

T. Alex. Brown, Worthington: The third annual Reunion of the survivors of the 59th Ind. will be held at Worthington, in connection with the Reunion of the surviving members of the 14th and 97th Ind., on Sept. 6 and 7. A grand Campfire will enliven the occasion on the night of Sept. 6.

E. W. Collis, Secretary, Pendleton: The survivors of the 11th Ind. Cav. will hold their Reunion at Wabash Sept. 19 and 20. Please send may know of, that they may receive invitations as early as possible.

J. M. Rife, Chairman Executive Committee. Columbus, O.: The Reunion of the Army of West Virginia will be held in Columbus, O., Sept. 11, 12 and 13. All soldiers who served in that army are cordially invited to be present, and all ex-soldiers will have a hearty greeting and welcome. Membership in the society is secured by the annual payment of 50 cents, which secures a beautiful certificate suitable for framing, and, as long as they last, a copy of the proceedings of the society at its last session at Wheeling, W. Va. We invite comrades to become members of the society before the Reunion, so as to be entitled to share in its deliberations. Remittances may be made to Capt. I. P. Slemmons, Secretary Executive Committee, Society Army of West Virginia, Columbus, O., who will acknowledge the same by forwarding certificate and proceedings.

The Blues.

This is a synonym for that gloomy, harassed condition of the mind which has its origin in dyspepsia. All the ugly spirits that under the same of the "blues," "blue devils," "megrims" and "mulligrubs" forments the dyspeptic almost ceaselessly, vanish when attacked with Hostetter's of the Corps, in blue uniforms, decorated the monu- Stomach Bitters, that moreover annihilates billionsment to the unknown dead on Memorial Day, in ness, constipation, chills and fever, kidney com-

J. C. Prince, Chicago: Post 5 has just moved into new quarters in the Monroe Block and fitted them up in grand style. This is the boss Post in this Department, and all comrades are invited to visit

ILLINOIS .-

Post, No. 204, in obedience to the requirements orning was very unpropilious, by reason of the thankfulness and acknowledged the honor done high wind that prevailed, there was a fair attend- him by those who stood side by with him on the ance of members of the Post, and they marched in | field of battle.

on the avenue in the reverse order to that main

front and presented arms as the Post marched by

to their hall. The march was then resumed, and

the Hopololu Rifles escorted the detachments from

the Vandalia to the wharf, after which they

marched to their armory and were dismissed.

dition generally, having new applications for membership at almost every muster. Their handsome headquarters are neatly and appropriately fur-

DETROIT, MICH., June 23, 1888.

we thank the Giver of all good for the many blessings given, and turn our thoughts back to the present realities of life and the object of our mission, remembering with more tenderness, if possible, the homeless and fatherless children of our veterans, and bend our energies with renewed vigor to do to the best of our ability the great work that lies before us. In this we have everything to encourage. Peace and good will reign supreme; prosperity and advancement attend us. We do not mind hard work and long hours, so long as the work progresses. The different Departments are reaching up to gain a higher standard of excellence, and reach not in vain. The most perfect harmony prevails between the officers and National Headquarters, and letters of appreciation and encouragement are a continual source of

To our galaxy of States and family of sisters we are happy to say we have added still an-Born-June 6, 1888,

God bless her! There is a growing interest in States where no Departments exist, and many letters are received asking information and instruction. The recent organization of the Corps in Chattanooga has awakened an interest in the Southern | Pleasant program and choice collation. plications into States that have never had a Corps. A Post in Georgia is preparing to organize this month. We shall be most happy to welcome them to our fold, and hope to clasp

Mrs. Emma B. Lowd, of Massachusetts, is showing her generalship by wheeling nine Corps into line since her administration began. Charity Rusk Craig, of Wisconsin, has brought diana is doing beautifully; working hard; has

and W.R.C.

Garard Andrews, Omaha, Neb., although changed in name and address, is wholly unchanged in devotion to the cause. A beautiful letter lately received from her pictures the love of a cottage home, the mysteries of housekeeping and the blissful experience of that sweet word, home. We wish we could "peep in." Allen a report of what the W.R.C. did for the honored dead near Richmond. Reno Corps, of

EMMA STARK HAMPTON, National President.

Question. After balloting for a candidate, can she e notified of her election to membership and admitted the same evening, without dispensation from Answer. Yes; but it is unwise, and should not occur under ordinary circumstances. It is one of the privileges granted to cover cases of emergency, and need rarely to be resorted to if the can-

does her appointed Secretary continue in office till the end of the year? the appointing power. The newly-elected Presi-

Question. Can we drop a member of immoral character from our Corps by taking her name off

Answer. If such a member desires to remain in

put the motion; and should she leave her seat and

rate office, and the Corps suspends the Rules to elect by acclamation, does the motion to suspend

Question: Can members of the Corps not related to the soldier be assisted from the relief fund? Answer: Our organization is founded to give, not to receive, and it should be thoroughly understood